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The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

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THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA THURSDAY, SEPT. 4, 1941

\$2.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5c.

Council Deals With Wide Variety of Subjects; Action Taken on Water Problem

May Force Cattle Away From Upper Reaches of Nez Perce Creek; Recent Heavy Rain Storm Caused Considerable Damage

Council held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening. Present Mayor Antrobus, Councillors Abousafy, Balloch, Dutil, Ford, Jenkins and Kerr.

Mike Ferrara was present and asked council to sell him the late Mike Martello property. He stated a price he was willing to pay. Council cannot sell the property, but will inform the provincial authorities that purchasers are available for the property.

Leon Fauville, sr., was present to ask council to ask his recommendations to his efforts in bringing his late nephew's wife, Mrs. Bertha Fauville, and her two children to Coleman from the States. On Mr. Fauville's assurance that he will be responsible for their livelihood while in Canada and particularly in Coleman, council granted their recommendation be sent to the Federal immigration authorities.

The tenant of the Lycks home asked that further repairs be made to this property. Tar paper and paint were authorized purchased with Town Foreman Nikituk to superintend the work.

A letter was received from Sam Cooley, Fourth Street, asking council for sand, rocks and cement with which to build a stone wall to keep water from flooding his property due to heavy rain storms. Works and Property committee will investigate and were given power to act. Mr. Alf. Phillips, sr., residence will also be inspected by the committee.

A letter was received from the Coleman Light & Water Co. It stated Mr. Frank Heibien desired water services to his residence. Light & Water committee will investigate and report back.

A company had previously interviewed various councillors regarding placing receptacles at various points on main street with which to hold waste paper. There is no cost to the council for these receptacles since the advertising signs painted on the exterior covers the cost of installing them. The contract would run for one year. Council granted the company permission to go ahead and install the receptacles.

Constable Wm. Antle submitted his report for July and August. There had been one assault case, 1 case of assault and theft which had resulted in the culprit being sent to Lethbridge for six months, 1 case on the liquor act which cost the victim \$20 and costs, 1 case for wrong parking, 5 cases for not going around the button, 3 for failing to stop at a stop sign, 1 for turning at a point other than an intersection, 1 for contempt of

court and 3 traffic accidents which were settled out of court. Two local dry goods stores had been robbed. In one of them a tramp was found with goods under his coat. The other store had been robbed of three leather jackets and a roll of cloth. One jacket had been sold in town. This and the cloth were recovered. Sam Lee, laundryman, had dug two cesspools and cleaned up his property. Complaints were being heard regarding youths playing on the streets with air rifles. This is against the law and will be stopped. The sum of \$112.50 had been secured in licenses and \$28 in dog licenses.

The sample of water taken from the upper reaches of Nez-Perce creek were found to be contaminated. Light & Water committee were authorized to act at once. A letter will be sent to Edmonton asking the authorities to prohibit cattle grazing near this creek. It was decided to go still further up this creek and take a sample to find out if it is pure.

Councillor Abousafy's letter of resignation as chairman of the Police committee was not accepted.

A letter from the Salvage committee, Ottawa, asked council to sponsor a campaign to salvage animal fats and bones. The letter will be given Miss A. Yuill to see if she would be interested in sponsoring the campaign.

A letter was received asking council to start the movement in Coleman of an air-raid corp. There are 50 youths to a corp, ages ranging from 15 to 18. A committee consists of five members. Uniforms cost \$15.00 each. The local veterans will be approached for their opinions and advice.

A light has been installed on Seventh Street as asked for by Mr. I. Nelson.

The drainage system at J. Kinnean's will be given proper attention.

The Grand Union hotel will again be asked to place No Parking signs beside the property with instructions for proper turning, painted thereon.

Police will patrol the streets each night when the bars are closing. The culvert at Frank Paterson's will be repaired.

Cement drainage pipes will be laid at Zak's and the post office corners.

The sidewalk leading past the Anglican church to Fifth Street will be improved. It was pointed out that this so-called "walk" is really a street.

The path leading down from Denholm's hill to the flat at J. Radley's will be raked and repaired.

A letter will be sent to contractor D'Appollonia re bridge on main street.

(Continued on Page 8)

Important Notice

— To —

East Coleman Light Consumers

Recently you received two contract forms from International Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.

These forms must be signed immediately and returned to the Company to enable you to have cheaper light rates this month.

DO THIS AT ONCE!

Signed: COMMITTEE.

Palace Theatre to Open on Saturdays And Mondays

Intend Operating Theatres Throughout Week When Health Ban Lifted

Until the ban is lifted prohibiting children seventeen years and under from public assembly the Palace theatre will open only on Saturdays and Mondays. Decision was made at the last minute by Mr. Cole to operate last weekend and a number of theatre patrons were unaware of this until they went down town Saturday morning. Saturday's performances start at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

It is the intention of Mr. Cole to again operate his theatres throughout the week when the ban is lifted probably on September 15th. Should this be so advertisements will inform the public of the features to be run. Mr. Cole was a Calgary business visitor at the beginning of the week lining up features for the fall season.

A number of Coleman people were noticed attending Cole's Theatre, Bellevue, on Monday night, George Formby in "Come On George" being the main feature.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Simpson, of Picture Butte, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. James.

Sharp Decline In Attendance At Flower Show

Mrs. Clara Won First Prize For Quilt; Miss Clara Won In Plane Construction.

The attendance at the Bellevue Flower Show on Monday, showed a sharp decline from previous years. Part of the blame was placed on the government ban prohibiting those under seventeen years from public assembly. The entry, while large, also failed to come up to last year. This was due to six of the show's heavy exhibitors being on active service.

Only two entries were received from Coleman and each received first prize in its class. Mrs. L. Clara won first for her quilt and her fourteen-year-old daughter won first for her plane, which she constructed herself.

Flowers predominated the show and many beautiful plants were to be seen. It was noticed that only one desk was on view from the Bellevue general shop work class. Questioned regarding Coleman's entry in shop work, one official stated that Mr. Turner was unable to get exhibits for the show.

Mr. Harold Stevenson left on Saturday for two weeks' vacation at Vancouver.

Town of Coleman and Coleman School District No. 1216

Notice to Relatives of Persons on the Assessment Roll and to Tenants

Notice is hereby given that during the months of September and October, applications may be made under the provisions of Section 188 of the Town and Village Act, for inclusion in the voters' list of the Town of Coleman and the Coleman School District No. 1216 by the following persons, namely:

The wife, husband, father and mother and every son and daughter of any person whose name appears upon the assessment roll who are entitled to be placed upon the said list—

- if he or she is resident with the said person within the town or assists him in a business in respect of which he is taxable; and
- if he or she is of the full age of twenty-one years; and
- if his or her name does not already appear on the roll.

Tenants who have rented an assessed parcel for a period of twelve months immediately preceding the last day of August of this year.

NOTE: This means all in the Coleman School District, No. 1216.

Dated at Coleman, Alberta, this 30th day of August, 1941.

G. LEES
Sec. Treas.

Pass Merchants Agree on New Working Hours Schedule; A Few Will Abide With Old Schedule

Meeting of Eighteen Merchants Recently Results in New Working Hours.

A meeting of eighteen Pass merchants in the grocery, dry goods and hardware businesses was held recently and a working hour schedule drafted.

Stores will open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 5:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. On Wednesdays stores will open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 12:30 p.m. On Saturdays the stores will open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Holidays will include Christmas day and the day following; New

St. Louis Star-Times: "A woman walks two miles in preparing a meal." That's the result of inefficiency. She could reduce the mileage by 80 per cent by keeping the can opener and canned goods in the same compartment.

Year's day and the day following; Good Friday, Easter Monday, May 1, May 24, July 1, Labor Day, Thanksgiving day and Armistice Day.

The night before each holiday will be considered as a Saturday and remain open till 8 p.m. except Christmas Eve when stores will remain open till 9 p.m.

Some merchants are not in accord with the new schedule and will maintain their present schedule of working hours. Display cards have been printed and they will be on display in the windows of all merchants abiding by the new schedule.

RED CROSS WORK ON DISPLAY

A number of articles finished by workers of the local branch of the Canadian Red Cross have been on display in the Coleman Hardware window this week.

The display consists of quilts, jackets, sweaters, pyjamas, etc., and represents many hours of painstaking effort. Articles of this nature, as well as baby's clothing, have been sent at regular intervals since the start of the war. Anyone interested in knitting for the Red Cross need only visit the work room at the council chamber any Tuesday afternoon and they will be given material and instructions as to what to knit.

Pucksters Win Second Money At Fernie

Defeat Kimberley in First Round; Bow to Picture Butte In Final; Prize Worth \$100.

Pucksters won second money at the Labor Day sports held at Fernie.

Meeting Kimberley in the first round the locals, having won only one contest against the B.C. nine in the recently completed Crows Nest league, hit hard and fielded brilliantly to edge out their opponents 3-2. Robson, of Staveland, was on the mound for Pucksters and pitched a good game. The veteran Bill Gate took over the catching duties.

In the final Pucksters met Picture Butte who had entered the final by eliminating Trail. Melinburg, whose services Angelo had tried to get for this tournament, pitched for his own team from Picture Butte. Due to darkness the game was called at the end of the seventh inning with the score reading 2-1 for the prairie sluggers. Giacomuzzi pitched good ball for Pucksters. McDonald, of Staveland caught for the locals.

First prize was worth \$150.00 and second \$100.

Make it a rule to buy advertised goods from advertised stores.

A BRITISH BATTLESHIP OF THE DESERT



A 25-ton British tank, like a land battleship, forges its way through the sand of the Western Desert. These heavy tanks carry a crew of four, and their armament includes a specially effective 2-lb gun.

MODERN WAR'S LIFE-BLOOD



The Empire's enemies must often look with envy upon its oil supplet. Thousands of gallons of gasoline are swallowed up daily by planes being used in Canada for the Commonwealth Air Training Plan. An R.C.A.F. machine is being "gassed" up in this photograph.



"IT DOES TASTE GOOD IN A PIPE!"
HANDY SEALTIGHT POUCH—15¢
1/2-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN—65¢
also packed in Pocket Tins

Picobac

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Campaigns And Control

During the past year Canadians have been treated to a lot of campaigns—all, or nearly all related to the war effort.

The people of the country have been asked to support campaigns for recruiting, for war charities, for the Red Cross Society for salvage of waste, for conservation of certain food products required overseas, for funds to assist Air Raid Victims, for thrift, for saving in various forms, for investment in War Savings Certificates and War Loans and for other objectives.

In addition to all these campaigns, Canadians are experiencing the imposition of control measures and restrictions which, more and more are affecting the daily life, the customs and the habits of the people. In partial measure prices of some commodities are being controlled, rentals have been pegged, consumption of gasoline is being restricted and in other directions regulations are being imposed designed to prevent undue advances in prices and to divert various commodities and articles from the ordinary channels of peaceful commercial pursuits to those of the great task in hand—that of wiping Nazism from the face of the earth.

Nor has the last been heard of these campaigns, these control measures, these restrictive regulations. Indeed, as the war effort becomes intensified, as it must necessarily do before any peace treaty can be signed, the people of this country must expect more conservation campaigns, more control of prices, more restrictive measures. It can reasonably be expected that all the campaigns which have been instituted during the past 12 months will be repeated, continued and intensified, with possibly the addition of some new ones during the next 12 months. It can be anticipated that all the price controls now in effect will be continued with probably an extension into new fields during the next year. It is to be considered very likely that all these restrictive measures now operating will be maintained and new measures, hardly yet contemplated will supplement those now in effect.

Appreciation Is Essential

In keeping with the fundamental doctrines of democratic rule, so far the government has largely placed the war effort on a voluntary basis. With some few individual exceptions, the people of this country generally have approved this policy and have responded generously, to the extent that they have appreciated the necessity for sacrificing of their own free will in order that they may be able to continue to exercise the prerogatives of individual freedom and liberty.

Up to the present the powers which have been vested in the various control boards set up by the government have been used sparingly and with discretion and this is a wise policy to pursue, as long as season and voluntary effort bring necessary results. And results undoubtedly will continue to be secured as long as educational campaigns are conducted with sufficient efficiency to ensure that the people understand why a moderate measure of control is essential and appreciate the necessity of self-sacrifice. In the rare instances where arbitrary measures have had to be imposed it has been because of the selfishness of a few individuals or the greed of one or two isolated concerns or industries.

Public opinion unquestionably is firmly behind continuance of the war effort, in all its phases on a voluntary basis, so long as it results in economical and efficient prosecution of the war. The people, however, will not be impressed by individuals or organized groups who take advantage of war conditions to exact undue profits for themselves and thereby accentuate the difficulties under which the rank and file of the populace are shouldering their burdens. In that event, more control and greater restrictions will not only be condoned but commended and supported by the people.

Serve Moral Purpose

These campaigns to give to this charity, to support that cause or to aid that other effort have considerably greater value than the immediate objective they are designed to serve. They serve a moral as well as a material purpose. They are bringing home to the Canadian a deepening consciousness of the fact that there really is a war. They serve to impress upon his or her mind that this is a serious business.

The war is knocking at the Canadian's back door. It is knocking harder every day. It is knocking with accelerating insistence and persistence. The door must be opened wider and the stranger admitted. It must be done voluntarily, lest another and a more unwelcome stranger gain admittance and take possession, a stranger that might never be ousted.

Let us, therefore, gird up our loins, put on shield and buckler and go out to fight the good fight with all our might. Let us do it voluntarily, with all the power, the energy, the initiative and the will that freedom has conferred upon us.

Had To Be Supreme

Head Master Of English School Knew What Was Necessary

King Charles II. was once paying a visit to Dr. Busby, head master of West Minister School, and the doctor strutted through the school with his hat on his head, while His Majesty walked complacently behind him, with his own hat under his arm. When the King was taking his leave at the door, the doctor, with great humility, thus addressed the King: "I hope Your Majesty will excuse my want of respect hitherto, but if the boys were to imagine a greater man in the kingdom than myself, I should never be able to rule them."

Released By Floods

In northern Siberia in 1846, a huge, hairy mammoth appeared on the surface of the Indigirka river. Some 30,000 years before, he had mired down at this spot and had frozen solid; the unusually warm weather and floods of 1846 released his body.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN

HEED THIS ADVICE!!
Thousands of women complain of "middle-age" troubles. With Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years in relieving female functional troubles. Try it!

Letters Of Celebrities

Price For One Written By Churchill Is Ten Dollars

For a letter written by Winston Churchill when he was a young cadet for election in 1900 the buyer must pay \$10, according to the price catalogue published by Myers & Co., in London, giving the ruling quotations for letters of celebrities. A Charles Dickens letter is listed at \$29.40. A document signed by Edward VIII., now Duke of Windsor, will bring \$12.60. In the musical realm Wagner overshadows all others with a \$70 letter, compared with Verdi at \$6, Puccini at \$3.60, and Offenbach at \$2. Nelson rates high at \$30, for a letter about a pension, while Florence Nightingale commands only \$6.

Solved The Problem

Authorities Did Not Let Small Matter Bother Them

I am told of a Merseyside man who was asked last week to take into his house a child whose home had been bombed in another town. He replied by telegram: "Very sorry, no bed available."

Next day the child arrived to stay, accompanied by a bed and bedding, which had been sent in the guard's van on the same train.—Liverpool Post.

Wild turkeys are easily domesticated.

Shows The Difference

War Reveals How German And Russian Troops Are Educated

Weeks of the Battle of Russia have thrown into clear relief the chief difference between German and Russian military education. German shock troops are drilled in isolated offensives in enemy territory, in destruction of the enemy's communications and opening the way for the advance of their own infantry columns. The psychological basis of German initiative is an offensive war.

The Red Army is quite different. One of its outstanding activities has been the training of soldiers and officers for guerrilla war, and the providing of technical bases for this type of fighting. Emphasis has been laid on making small army units independent of the centre, through the development of initiative even among the lowest rank commanding officers. All its units are capable, if cut off from the main body, of continuing the battle. When the army is forced to fall back predetermined groups remained behind the enemy lines and form the kernel of future guerrilla units. Not only do these groups have at their disposal specially made small, speedy tanks and sometimes even artillery (an entirely new feature in this type of fighting), but there are also previously located bases to which they can retreat and where they find supplies, arms and munitions.

Because of these preparations the German army has not been able to clean up the Pripiet marshes, in which there is an enormous network of guerrilla bases. The wide, open forests of the Ukraine and White Russia are also strongholds of the "irregulars." In cases where Red army divisions, or even whole armies, have been encircled these large units divided up into pre-arranged small groups.

In such a guerrilla war, ordinary methods of assessing victory and defeat, and old conceptions of what positions are militarily defensible or indefensible become worthless. While in past Nazi campaigns the conquest of a key position was the end of a battle, in this one it is only the beginning.

Was Used In Arctic

Ice As An Anaesthetic Is Not A New Discovery

Reports from the United States that use of ice as an anaesthetic is a "new discovery," seemed puzzling to James Somers, Dumbell veteran of the Royal North-West Mounted Police, who claimed that the ice anaesthetic was used in the Arctic in 1911.

Somers said he assisted Dr. C. W. Wilson, of Edmonton, complete a successful operation at Fort McPherson, N.W.T., 30 years ago when ice was used to freeze the flesh of an Indian woman who had been severely burned.

The doctor, Somers said, used a razor as a grating scalpel. He held the ice on the woman's thighs, where the skin had not been charred, until the flesh froze and then Dr. Wilson removed more than 30 strips of healthy skin to cover burned parts of the Indian's body. Somers said.

The strips were about six inches long and three-quarters of an inch wide, Somers recalled. The operation took three weeks to complete, he said.

Six months later the Indian woman had fully recovered from the burns received when her rabbit skin jacket caught fire.

SELECTED RECIPES

FRESH PEAR AND GRAPE DESSERT

1 package Orange Jell-O
1 pint hot water
1 cup halved white grapes, seeded
1 cup diced fresh pears

Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in fruit. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve with plain or whipped cream, and garnish with grapes. Serves six.

Helped Guard Churchill

Canadian Destroyers Played Big Part During Atlantic Conference

Canadian destroyers played a big part in escorting Prime Minister Churchill to and from his Atlantic rendezvous with President Roosevelt, it was revealed in London.

When the prime minister returned to a British port Canadian destroyers were among the escort craft and when the two statesmen conferred on the Atlantic, the Canadian ships helped to guard the battleship Prince of Wales.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Safely, permanently, privately removed, face, limbs. Treatment \$2.00 postpaid, plain wrapper. Guaranteed all roots with one application.

CANADIAN CHEMISTRY COMPANY WILKIE, SASK.

A Bit Of History

Few People Know Prime Minister Churchill's Middle Name

Many will have observed that the Atlantic statement of the Prime Minister and the President was signed by Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston S. Churchill. The "D" is a familiar initial but that "S" is less well known. It stands for Spencer and its origin is a bit of history.

The Prime Minister is the eldest son of the late Rt. Hon. Lord Randolph Churchill, who was the third son of the seventh Duke of Marlborough. And since the marriage in 1699 of Anne, the second daughter of the 1st Duke, whose name was John Churchill, to Charles Spencer, 3rd Earl of Sunderland, the family name of the Duke of Marlborough has been Spencer-Churchill.

The Prime Minister, who was born November, 1874, has really four names: Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill. The name Leonard comes from his mother's father—the 4th Earl of Leonard, of New York, whose daughter married the Rt. Hon. Randolph Churchill early in 1874.

If it comes to a question of tracing the Prime Minister's ability and fire there is always the great Duke of Marlborough, England's "greatest" soldier, on the Churchill side. And it seems that the Spencers were no sluggards. Says Burke's Peerage of the 1st Lord Spencer:

"This nobleman appears to have been a very spirited member of Parliament, as his reply to Thomas Howard, Earl of Arundel, in a debate upon the royal prerogative in 1621 evinces: 'My lord,' said Howard, 'when these things were doing, your ancestors were keeping sheep.'—'When my ancestors were keeping sheep,' replied Spencer, 'your Lordship's ancestors were plotting treason.' This excited such irritation at the moment, that Arundel, as the aggressor, was committed to the Tower; but soon after, acknowledging his fault, was discharged."

Many have said the Atlantic statement rates in importance with the Bill of Rights, the Magna Carta and other great turning points in British history. Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill's signature on such a statement in behalf of England is surely in keeping with its dignity and worth.—Ottawa Journal.

Work Is Appreciated

Women Of Saskatchewan Have Done Much For Red Cross

The many women of Saskatchewan who work for the Red Cross may well be proud of the following total: 427,299 articles—filling 2,288 cases—shipped overseas since October 1st, 1939, by this division of the Red Cross. The total was made up of 196,433 articles for the armed forces, 1,096 for the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Services, \$3,990 for military hospitals and 135,780 for civilian relief.

Examples of the numbers of certain articles made are striking when one considers the amount of work required: 125,746 pairs of socks, 12,063 sweaters and 39,000 pairs of mitts for men in uniform; over a thousand each of V-neck sweaters with sleeves, V-neck sweaters without sleeves, pairs of long stockings and pairs of gloves for military units; the women in uniform in Great Britain; for the military hospitals, 39,750 pairs of pyjamas, 22,487 bed gowns and 4,206 triangular bandages; for civilians, 23,704 suits of pyjamas and sleepers, 26,293 nightgowns, 532 layettes, 10,817 blankets, 15,867 quilts and 39,936 sundry garments.

Besides these gifts for those in Britain, the Saskatchewan Division has supplied since the outbreak of war, 10,417 articles for military units and air force and military hospitals in the province. Not only the usual field comforts and hospital supplies, but such articles as an autoclave sterilizer, quartz lamps, a birdcage infra red ray lamp, and a food conveyor have been donated where such equipment was found necessary.

Would Reduce Weight

New Orleans Man Working On Motor For Airplanes

E. J. Serpas, New Orleans, whose experience with airplanes dates from a home-made contraption with an antique engine, is laboring quietly over an airplane motor in his improvised workshop that he thinks will revolutionize the industry.

He thinks so much of his motor that he has submitted his specifications to the war department. Serpas says his motor will cut the weight in half but still produce the same horsepower. His model weighs 90 pounds, but he says it will produce 95 horsepower.

The key of opportunity is given to many, but they are expected to find the keyhole for themselves.

27 LATEST R.A.F. PHOTOS FREE!



"Hurricane" or "Catalina" ... the list of 30 other pictures will be sent with your first request. Specify your name, address, picture or picture request—enclose necessary labels and mail to the St. Lawrence Starch Co., Limited, Port Credit, Ont.

DURHAM CORN STARCH

Makeshift Clothes

Method Being Followed Now In Britain Is Not New

W. L. Clark, in the Windsor Star, says: Linen and silk sheets are not rationed in England, so the women are buying these to make dresses. It is one way of beating the coupons for clothes.

Another method is to order kilts. A kilt for a tall man means three and one-half yards of cloth. People ordered plain kilts and got the cloth. Then they took the goods to a tailor and had a suit made. The cloth for a kilt takes eight coupons, but 26 coupons are needed for a suit.

There is nothing new in making clothes from makeshift goods in England. We recall being in England a dozen years ago when there was no war and prosperity was supposed to be fairly good. We saw women in England wearing dresses made from four sacks and children garbed in potato sackings. And no one was worrying very much about those hapless people.

They sometimes had all their worldly belongings in a baby carriage, and the man and wife and their children would trudge along the highways seeking a living and never finding it.

The present population of the earth is estimated at about 2,000,000,000.

There's nothing strange about travelling salesmen being good talkers. They live away from home.

Japan Shipping Back

Has Lost Her Huge Export Business Of Cotton Cloth

There is some reason to believe that Japan is shipping back to the primitive as rapidly as she rose from it. A few years ago, states the Chicago Daily News, her industrial revolution seemed to mark her out as a second Britain, an island workshop and brokerage office, strategically placed at a focus of trade routes serving a great continental land mass.

And in the tradition of all capitalist evolutions, Japan had not only made great progress in cotton textiles but between 1914 and 1937 she had captured world supremacy in the export of "bulk" lines of cloths. By the Middle 30's, Japan stood where England had stood a hundred years before in this great branch of world trade.

But the fall seems as fast as the rise. Last year Japan's exports of cotton cloths were less than half the exports of 1936 and 1937. The China "incident" closed markets, then the big war closed still more. Meanwhile the Indian cotton mills have been enlarged and improved. Britain and many of the older textile exporters have reorganized to meet the Japanese competition. How much of the business Japan can ever-recover is another Japanese headache.

Three Englishmen originated auction bridge in India.

Football teams of Texas Christian University are called "Horned Frogs."



Keep them FRESH with Para-Sani

MAKE SURE YOUR MEATS, VEGETABLES AND GREENS ARE WELL WRAPPED OR COVERED WITH PARA-SANI, BEFORE THEY ARE PUT INTO THE REFRIGERATOR. PARA-SANI PREVENTS THEM FROM DRYING OUT AND RETAINS THEIR FLAVOUR AND FRESHNESS.

Para-Sani

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

IN THE GREEN BOX
IS THE FAVORITE OF HOUSEWIVES IN EVERY PART OF THE DOMINION.

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED

HAMILTON · TORONTO · MONTREAL

Federal Government To Exercise Control Over War Time Prices

Ottawa.—The government has moved to bring about full co-ordination of control over prices and supply of goods and services essential to the prosecution of the war through the wartime prices and trade board and the wartime industries control board, according to The Canadian Press.

By order-in-council it made the prices and trade board the supreme authority in the field of price-control throughout Canada and gave a reconstituted wartime industries control board complete control of supply and allocation of commodities and materials essential to the war effort.

The new set-up was announced in a joint statement issued by Finance Minister Iles and Munitions Minister Howe.

The statement gave a strong indication that the government may shortly move to curb instalment purchases. Restriction of instalment buying, it said, "would appear to be in the national interest under wartime conditions."

The statement described the new unified control established under two separate orders-in-council signed today as "evidence of the government's determination to fight inflationary tendencies hampering Canada's effective participation in the present conflict."

The wartime industries control board under the chairmanship of R. C. Berkinshaw, and the wartime prices and trade board under H. B. McKinnon both were enlarged to provide for a ninterlocking membership.

The former board previously consisted of all controllers of the munitions and supply department and the director-general of priorities. It vide for an interlocking membership.

In turn, the prices and trade board was enlarged under the orders by addition of Berkinshaw as a permanent member. Any munitions department controller may be a temporary member of the board when action affecting his particular field of activity is discussed.

"In brief," the joint statement said, "one order makes the wartime prices and trade board, as now enlarged, the supreme authority in the field of price-control; the other provides that the reconstituted wartime industries control board shall be in complete control of the supply and allocation of commodities and materials essential to the war effort."

It said that it was decided to place all price-fixing authority under the prices and trade board "as many of the powers already given to the controllers of munitions and supply or other price-fixing authorities necessarily overlap the general jurisdiction of the wartime prices and trade board, and as price-fixing by one body is likely to affect the interests and functions of the others."

The statement emphasized that the prices and trade board will have full control over prices. Other existing price-fixing bodies will go ahead as at present, but their price recommendations will be subject to approval by the board.

Many Ground Crew Men Finish Training For The Air Force

Ottawa.—The 20,000th man has just completed his training in the ground crew trade schools of the Royal Canadian Air Force. The schools, now working at peak capacity are pushing on with training of thousands more.

These 20,000 men now are serving on a wide range of duties in Canada and overseas, servicing and repairing aircraft, cooking, disciplinary work, administrative work and in other capacities. They make it possible for others to fly the training and battle aircraft.

Group Capt. D. C. M. Hume, head of the directorate of technical training in the air force, calls his men "buddies" and finds it hard to carry all the varied trade schools under his direction in his memory. He has charge of all training except air training which is under a separate directorate.

The majority of the 20,000 men passed through the technical training school at St. Thomas, Ont., which, Group Capt. Hume said, is the largest institution of its kind anywhere.

Opinion Of New Zealander

Pilot Thinks Commander Bader Got Messerschmitt Before Bail-Out

London.—Wing Commander Douglas Bader, legless former commander of the so-called Canadian squadron, may have shot down a Messerschmitt 109 before he was forced to bail out over northern France Aug. 9, the air ministry news service said.

A New Zealand sergeant-pilot who was flying in the wing commander's section reported that Bader announced over the radio telephone he was going down to attack several Messerschmitts 5,000 feet below and ordered the pilots to pick one each.

The New Zealander said: "As I crossed over the top of the wing commander to get at my victim I saw his opponent fall and first away and I think the wing commander followed him down."

The squadron with which Bader was flying got four Messerschmitts in the engagement.

The wing commander broke one of his artificial limbs in making his parachute landing, and a new limb was dropped by parachute for him during a Royal Air Force sweep over France. There has been no indication from German sources so far as to whether it reached him.

Declares Colony Is Neutral

Governor Of Jibuti Wants Sea And Land Blockade Lifted

Vichy.—Britain has demanded that French Somaliland, little French East African colony, join the British and Free French or face continued sea and land blockade, the Jibuti radio said. Jibuti is the capital of French Somaliland.

The governor of Jibuti, nominally loyal to Vichy, was said to have informed the British that there soon would be no food for women and children. Jibuti is crowded with refugees from Ethiopia, Italian Somaliland and Eritrea.

In reply, the governor said that the colony was neutral and was not involved in the war, the radio said. The Jibuti governor was said to have offered the British an agreement under which they could use the Jibuti-Addis Ababa railroad.

Was Largely Attended

Memorial Service For Mr. Purvis Held In Montreal

Montreal.—Representatives of three governments paid tribute with financial and business leaders at a memorial service in Christ Church cathedral for Rt. Hon. Arthur B. Purvis, killed in an airplane crash overseas.

As the services proceeded in the spired downtown cathedral, a special memorial message was read in the offices throughout Canada of Canadian Industries Limited, of which Mr. Purvis had been president.

In the church was a packed congregation drawn from many walks of life. In the front pews were Mrs. Purvis, her son, Blaikie, and other family members.

New Wave-Length Crasher

Strange Voice Gives Germany's Powerful Station Plenty Of Trouble

London.—Germany's powerful radio station Deutschland tried desperately on a recent night to duck a new, mysterious wave-length crasher, but the mocking voice had the last say.

The Nazis slammed one record on top of another, sometimes beginning one before the other finished, in order not to give the anti-Nazi voice a chance to interrupt.

When the news announcer after a rapid-fire delivery blurted, "and that ends the news," the voice was clearly heard in Britain shouting:

"But the lying will continue tomorrow."

When Nazi war reporters' stories were given, the announcer paused for a badly needed breath. The voice chimed in:

"You will conquer yourself to death."

Trying to explain the voice Deutschland said: "The Bolsheviks tried to tune themselves in on one of our stations. Such methods are not a novelty. We used them in the Polish campaign. Counter-measures are being applied against the Russians."

Court Starts Work

Has Power To Impose Death Sentence For Sabotage

Vichy.—French civilian watchmen, conscripted to mount guard over the railways around Paris, will pay with their lives for any sabotage in their assigned sectors, it was ruled as authorities strove to stem a tide of disorders.

A special summary court with power to sentence to death all Communists and anarchists in the occupied zone began functioning four days after its creation by decree of the Vichy government.

The court's work will dovetail with that of German occupation authorities, who have announced they would take care of the Communists themselves. It will have jurisdiction in the seven occupied departments and will enjoy the same court martial status as military and naval tribunals of the unoccupied zone.

Exports Have Increased

Statistics Branch Issues Report On Wheat And Flour

Winnipeg.—Canadian wheat and flour exports for the crop year ended July 31, 1941, amounted to 230,416,886 bushels, compared with 192,674,368 bushels the previous year, the statistics branch of the board of grain commissioners announced.

Flour shipments amounted to 10,288,827 barrels and were largest since 1928-29, while wheat shipments during May, 1941, totalled 36,805,411 bushels—highest for that month in the record of the board of grain commissioners.

Arrives In Ecuador

Guayaquil, Ecuador.—Trade Minister James A. MacKinnon and the Canadian trade mission arrived here from New York to resume a tour cut short last winter by Mr. MacKinnon's illness. The trade minister was accorded honors usually conferred by the state on visiting foreign secretaries of other nations.

HE'S WINSTON



Determination to achieve "the final destruction of the Nazi tyranny" was voiced in a joint declaration by Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt. They were reported also to have sent a joint letter to Josef Stalin, expressing their admiration for the Russian fight against German aggression and their intention of continuing full aid.

Cost Of Living Bonus

Is To Be Paid To Members Of Federal Civil Service

Ottawa.—Effective from Aug. 1 a cost of living bonus will be paid to the vast majority of members of the federal public service—those earning less than \$2,100 a year and all manual workers—it was announced.

Civil service officials estimated that about 85,000 Dominion government employees from coast to coast will qualify for bonus payments.

Meanwhile a labor department spokesman estimated that altogether "no less than 500,000 industrial employees and perhaps as many as 750,000" now receive or will receive cost-of-living bonuses based on order-in-council P.C. 7440.

No accurate figures on the extent of bonus arrangements have been compiled by the department, this informant said, but he said he was convinced his estimate was not too high.

Offered To Canadian Army

Winnipeg Man Has Invention For Saving Oil And Gas

Winnipeg.—C. Nelson Pogue, of Winnipeg, who invented a carburetor which he claimed would take a standard motor car 200 miles on a gallon of gasoline, and which was later reported stolen, announced that he and his associates have offered two inventions for saving oil and gasoline to the Canadian army.

He said he offered ordnance officials in Ottawa a carburetor that will increase mileage per gallon almost 100 per cent, and an oil reclaiming which he would effect a material saving in oil consumption.

Ready For Duty

London.—Britain's latest battleship, the Duke of York, launched by the Queen last year, was reported as ready to take her place with the fleet. It was understood shipyard men working day and night shifts have completed arming of the 35,000-ton battleship, a sistership of the King George V. and the Prince of Wales.

Some War Objectors Are Now Going In For Military Training

Need More Recruits

Chairman Of Committee Says Many Are Needed For Active Army

Montreal.—W. B. Scott, K.C., joint chairman of a special recruiting committee for overseas service in Military District No. 3, said in a written statement that "it is time for the public to know and realize that we are not getting the recruits we need for the Active Army."

"It is also time for the public to do something to encourage recruiting, for the answer to this most important question rests with the public," said Mr. Scott.

"There is a continued and growing need for men both for the fourth fifth (armored) and sixth divisions of the Canadian Active army and also to fill the gaps developing from day to day in the divisions already established. If one considers the picture when Canadian troops actually get under fire, the situation becomes just that much more serious."

Speedy Delivery Flight

Bomber Crew Wore Oxygen Masks In Trip Across Atlantic

San Diego Calif.—Consolidated Aircraft Corporation reported a Liberator bomber, averaging more than 300 miles an hour in sub-zero weather, had made a delivery flight across the Atlantic in 7½ hours.

Details of the flight from Newfoundland to Ireland were in an account released by the British ministry of aircraft production to Consolidated, based on a report of the bomber's navigator.

The four-motor land bomber made the 2,350-mile trip at such a high altitude the crew wore oxygen masks. The outside temperature was 32 degrees below zero, but the navigator said the heated cabin was warm. A crew of five made the flight, with an American at the controls.

War Affects Circus Business

One Of World's Oldest Shows Going On Auction Block

London.—One of the world's oldest circuses is going on the auction block Sept. 15 because the big top apparently is one of those things a country at war can do without.

James Sanger, descendant of the man who founded Sanger's circus in 1827, said he had continued shows despite the war until recently. Labor and gasoline shortage and lack of food contributed to the woes of the circus.

Ottawa.—Increasing numbers of conscientious objectors are getting over their objections to military service after a taste of the comradeship of camp life in the work camps set up for them, it was learned at the mines and resources department.

This development is attributed in part to the treatment of men who refuse to bear arms for religious reasons and who instead are put to work at 50 cents a day and their board.

From one work camp 12 men left to join the active army in two days. In one military district 98 Menonites, largest of the religious groups which regard the taking of human life under any circumstances as sinful, are going into military training camps, many of them without trying out the alternative of service in the labor camps.

In another military district 70 men were ordered to report to labor camps after being called up for military service and obtaining exemption on the ground of conscientious objection. Six were found medically unfit and 42 reported to camps. The others failed to report and were arrested and sentenced to prison.

One of those who did report told an official that he had delinquents known how they would be treated in the camps all would have reported.

"I fully expect the greater proportion of these men will eventually find their way into active service," Col. J. G. Ratray, inspector of alternative service camps, told The Canadian Press.

"They have had a taste of camp life. They get good food. They work eight hours a day whereas many of them worked 16 hours a day at home on the farm. Camp life leads to military life. It is only a short transition from the one to the other."

In addition, Col. Ratray said he believed the objectors may get a new appreciation of what Canadian citizenship means and come to feel they are not quite doing their share.

Once the objectors get to camp they work well and behave well. Problems of discipline are few. They spend much of their leisure time in games and although they object to killing they have no objection to fighting among themselves if occasion arises. Competition between teams within the camp is keen and many men are devotees of the manly art of self defence.

In one camp a religious leader who came with the men objected to boxing. The leader went away for a week-end and the boys lost no time in getting out the boxing gloves.

"They sure mixed it up," said Col. Ratray.

Heavy Orders Come From Britain For Bacon Deliveries

Winnipeg.—Agriculture Minister Gardiner announced in a statement here that an agreement has been reached with the British ministry of food for the Dominion to deliver 600,000,000 pounds of Canadian bacon at a price of \$22.15 for 112 pounds, grade A Wiltshire, f.o.b. Canadian seaboard.

The agreement is for one year beginning October 1.

Mr. Gardiner pointed out that this agreement was on a minimum basis and not on a maximum basis as was the previous agreement. This means Canada must supply at least the required poundage and probably more.

The agreement, which Mr. Gardiner said already had been signed by officials of the British food ministry, calls for a price increase of 25 per cent, over the second year agreement for delivery of 425,000,000 pounds which Mr. Gardiner said he expected would be "completed a little before October."

The agriculture minister's statement:

An agreement for the third year of the war has been completed with the British ministry of food for the delivery of 600,000,000 pounds of Canadian bacon at a price of 100 shillings (\$22.15) per 112 pounds, a grade Wiltshire f.o.b. Canadian seaboard. This is an increase in price of 20 shillings per 112 pounds over the price provided for in the second year agreement, although this price was revised by the five shillings for

half the contract quantity of 425,000,000 pounds.

The price of 100 shillings provided for is slightly in excess of the present price being paid for bacon by the bacon board, which is made up from 85 shillings being provided by the British ministry, supplemented by a payment of \$2.50 per 100 pounds by the Canadian government.

The quantity under the new agreement has been increased by 175,000,000 pounds and will require average weekly shipments of 11,500,000 pounds. The total quantity of 600,000,000 pounds represents the product of approximately 5,250,000 hogs, which is greatly in excess of total annual hog marketings in Canada for any year prior to the war.

The new agreement becomes effective on completion of the shipment under the present agreement of 425,000,000 pounds.

Canada's Agricultural Supplies Board set up soon after the outbreak of war to facilitate the maximum export of agricultural products to Great Britain, had anxious eyes on western grain fields to-day.

Size of the western harvest, especially of course grains, may be the factor determining whether overseas shipments of bacon, cheese and eggs are imperilled by the present feed shortage in the eastern provinces, a board official said.

"Until the complete statistics are in from the west we won't know just where we stand in the way of feed supplies," this spokesman told the Canadian Press.

DUKE OF KENT WELCOMED TO TORONTO



Arriving in Toronto after touring Western Canada, the Duke of Kent was met by Mayor Conboy, (left), and Premier Mitchell Hepburn at Toronto's island airport.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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H. T. Halliwell, Proprietor.

THE END OF THE JOURNEY

On Special Train,
Canadian Editors Tour,
August 31, 1941.

THIS IS Sunday, a day of leisure after a very strenuous week in viewing the war industries from Hamilton to Halifax, and the various basic army training centres, air service stations, shipbuilding yards, and officers training centres. The tour was climaxed by a day spent with the Royal Canadian Navy at that historic old seaport of Halifax, which included a four hours trip on a fast destroyer, one of the fifty transferred by the United States to Great Britain.

The tour was organized mainly through the public relations department of the Army, in which the Department of Munitions and Supply and the Department of Public Information, Ottawa, co-operated. Every facility was provided to enable newspaper editors to see at first hand what is being done to further Canada's war effort. Entry was given to large munitions plants, where operations in manufacture of all implements of war were carefully explained and questions answered. As Brigadier K. Stuart, D.S.O., M.C., vice chief of the general staff, who accompanied the tour explained, the cards were all placed on the table and the government would welcome criticism. And as further stated by Hon. J. L. Ralston, minister of national defence, at a dinner to the party in Ottawa, criticism would be welcomed particularly if it would help to bring about greater efficiency in Canada's war effort.

There has been criticism in Western Canada to the effect that an all-out effort is not being made. This impression was quickly dispelled in our travels. All branches of the fighting services are doing a big job in a very efficient manner, and methods of training for present day warfare require a far higher degree of intelligence in all ranks, down to the humblest private.

Canada's young manhood was seen in actual training. No special "shows" were put on to impress the party; the various centres visited were buzzing with activity of classes going about their regular daily tasks.

There is one very important phase in connection with army life, the Army Trades Schools. One such was visited at Hamilton, which has accommodation to handle 2,000 students at one time. It takes in soldiers who have had some previous basic training in civilian technical schools, and who receive further training in four main departments, viz., Automotive, Electrical, Machine and Fitting and Carpentry. In addition there are facilities for draughting, blacksmithing, welding and sheet metal work.

The benefit of this type of training is that not only is it useful and of vital importance in the war effort, but will stand in good stead when the men return to civil life. If such a program is carried over into peace times, as it undoubtedly will be, it will help to alleviate the problems following the last war, when young men returned to civil life somewhat disillusioned and with unemployment staring them in the face and having to travel all over the Dominion looking for whatever work they could find.

Another feature of war work is that young women in hundreds are working in aircraft factories, and in the production of small arms munition. They are performing valuable service and releasing young men and older ones for the fighting services and for the heavier work in munition plants. This war not only requires combatants and airplanes and tanks, but it requires an even larger army at home manning the machines that produce the tools of warfare so vitally necessary and so aptly expressed by Prime Minister Winston Churchill in the phrase: "Give us the tools and we will finish the war."

So much was seen in the eight days' tour that it is impossible to cover it in one article, and further reference will be made through this paper to some of the interesting operations seen both in the training centres and in the munitions plants.

The tour was not a joy ride by any means, though it was interspersed by brief stays at the cities of Hamilton, Montreal, Quebec and Halifax. The party travelled in a special train on Canadian National Railways, and during the day when side trips were made to cover the wide areas which some of the training centres covered, busses or army wagons were used.

Reveille was usually at 7 or 7.30 a.m., and the schedule for the entire eight days had been carefully prepared, so that no time was lost in unnecessary travel or waiting for means of conveyance.

The type of Canada's young manhood made a splendid impression. Army training is vastly different to that of the last war. Officers and men are imbued with the fact that a greater responsibility rests on each individual, and a private today has to know almost as much as a commissioned officer in the last war.

After each day's strenuous round of scheduled visits, the party returned to its special train to move on during the night to its next day's round. All were usually so tired that sleep needed no coaxing even on a fast speeding train. Approximately 3,500 miles were covered by rail and other conveyances and considerable

ground was covered on foot in visiting the various training centres and manufacturing plants.

Canadian National Railways service is worthy of commendation, the attention given to personal comforts being a very welcome and appreciated feature of the journey.

The tour was under the personal supervision of J. W. G. Clark, director of Public Relations (Army and Air) Ottawa; Lt.-Col. W. Mavor, who unfortunately had to relinquish part of the tour owing to illness; Mr. Kim Beattie, Public Relations (Army) Ottawa, and Major W. C. Beamer, General Staff, Ottawa.
(to be continued)

Huge Motor Levy Shown In Alberta

Alberta motorists provided the provincial government with \$3,500,000 of its revenue of \$8,237,000 during the first three months of the fiscal year that opened on April 1, according to the interim financial statement for the period, issued recently by the provincial treasurer. The statement is being studied by officials of the Alberta Motor Association, in view of the campaign initiated by that organization to induce the government to "earmark" all motor revenues for road purposes.

The financial statement shows that for the three-month period, motor licenses produced \$2,548,975 or an increase of \$316,923 over the corresponding period of the previous year.

The fuel oil tax act yielded \$1,025.9, or a gain of \$333,258 over a year ago.

Thus these two rich revenue sources gave the province nearly \$650,000 of increased revenue for the first quarter of the 1941-42 fiscal year. Possibly this showing will be improved as the year progresses.

With the provinces obtaining larger revenues, motorists are making insistent demands for greater outlays on tourist roads. They realize that these highways suffer in comparison with the fine paved tourist routes in the United States, over which the bulk of these tourists travel in order to reach Alberta.

The province continues to draw huge revenues from motorists. Now it should in return spend that money on the roads. That is the feeling of thousands of motorists. Few, if any of them would grumble if it were felt that the motor revenues, despite the load they place on the taxpayer, were being spent on the roads, where it was intended originally that they should be spent.

The cry for a change in government policy is gaining support. Before long, this demand will force government recognition, in the opinion of A.M.A. officials.

VOLUNTEER NURSES GIVEN OPPORTUNITY SERVE SOUTH AFRICA

Young women who volunteer in response to the South African Government's appeal for 300 Canadian nurses for duty in military hospitals of the Union of South Africa will leave shortly, according to arrangements between the Canadian and South African Governments.

Medical officers of the various military districts throughout Canada are in charge of applications. One year's service with an option of renewal is required. First class passage from Canada to South Africa and return will be provided. The nurses will wear the uniform of the Nursing Service of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps with South African badges, but will get South African rank, pay and allowances. Qualifications for enlistment include that the nurse be a British subject, physically fit, a graduate of a recognized school of nursing, and registered in her provincial nursing association.

Unkind language is sure to produce the fruits of unkindness, that is, suffering in the bosom of others.—Bentham.

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Canada is right up against an acute shortage of gasoline and fuel oil. Tankers that normally supply our country have been commandeered for vitally important overseas service... to carry this fuel to the battle zones.

The constantly increasing progress of the Commonwealth Air Training Plan, the rapid development of Canada's mechanized units and the great work carried on by our corvettes have made the demand for fuel oil and gasoline more and more urgent.

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OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

**Open Seasons For Migratory
Birds For 1941**

Open seasons on ducks, geese (other than Ross' Goose), rails, coots and Wilson's or Jack-Snipe. In that part of Alberta lying North of the right bank of the Athabaska River going down stream to its intersection with the North boundary of Township 72 and North of the North boundary of Township 72 from the Athabaska River to its intersection with the interprovincial border between Alberta and Saskatchewan: From one-half hour before sunrise, September 8 to one-half hour after sunset, November 8.

In that part of Alberta lying to the South of the Athabaska River and South of the North boundary of Township 72 from its intersection with the Athabaska River to its intersection with the interprovincial border: From one-half hour before sunrise, September 15 to one-half hour after sunset November 15th. There is a closed season throughout the year on Elder ducks, Wood ducks, swans, Ross' geese, cranes, curlew, willets godwits, upland plover, black-bellied and golden plover, greater and lesser yellow-legs, avocets, dowitchers, kites, osprey-catchers, phalaropes, stilts, surf-birds, uronsnes and all the shore birds not provided with an open season in above schedule.

There is a closed season throughout the year on the following insectivorous birds: bobolinks, catbirds, chickadees, cuckoos, flickers, flycatchers, goshawks, hummingbirds, kinglets, martins, meadowlarks, night-hawks, or bull-bats, nuthatches, orioles, robins, shrikes, swallows, swifts, tanagers, titmice, thrushes, vireos, warblers, waxwings, whip-poor-wills, woodpeckers and wrens, and all other perching birds which feed entirely or chiefly on insects.

No person shall kill, hunt, cap-

ture, injure, take or molest any migratory game birds during the closed season; and no person shall sell, expose for sale, offer for sale, buy, trade or traffic in any migratory game bird at any time.

The taking of the nests or eggs of migratory game, migratory insectivorous and migratory non-game birds is prohibited.

The killing, hunting, capturing, taking or molesting of migratory insectivorous and migratory non-game birds, their nests or eggs is prohibited.

The possession of migratory game birds killed during the open season is allowed in Alberta until March 31 following open season.

Bag Limit

Ducks, 12 in any day; Geese, 5 in any day; Coots and Rails, 25 in any day; Wilson's or Jack-snipe, 25 in any day; and not more than 100 Ducks or more than 25 Geese, or more than 100 Rails and Coots in the aggregate in one season.

No one shall have in his possession at any time more than 36 Ducks.

Guns, Appliances and Hunting Methods

Forbidden—the use of an automatic (auto-loading) gun, or swivel, or machine gun, or battery, or rifle, or shotgun loaded with a single bullet, or any gun larger than number 10 gauge; and the use of live birds as decoys, or of any aeroplane, power boat, sail-boat or night light, and shooting from any motor or wheeled vehicle or a vehicle to which a draught animal is attached. The hunting of migratory game birds on areas baited with grain or other artificial food is prohibited.

The shooting of migratory game birds earlier than one-half hour before sunrise or later than one-half hour after sunset is prohibited.

The penalty for violation of the migratory bird laws is a fine of not more than three hundred dollars and not less than ten dollars, or imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months, or both fine and imprisonment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Collier and family motored to Carmangay at the weekend, where they visited Mr. Collier's parents.

Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's United church will sponsor their annual bazaar on Saturday, November 22. Please reserve this date.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark are spending a vacation at Calgary. Mr. Clark is being relieved at the liquor store by Mr. Binns.

Mr. L. G. Park, of the Dominion hotel, Calgary, is relieving manager at the Grand Union during the absence of L. S. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Richards, of the Grand Union hotel, plan on leaving Friday for a visit at Calgary and Banff.

Mr. Alan Penman, of Hillcrest, left last week for Calgary where he entered the Old Men's Home. He was a pioneer of Hillcrest and is well known throughout the Pass.

Soldiers visiting their homes at the weekend included J. Kanik, R. Burt, D. Nevey, C. Nelson, N. Fleming, M. Cornett, S. Gillies, J. Rodish, J. Sikora, Ed. Woods.

Mr. Stanley Earl, of Macleod Beacon radio service, formerly of Archie's Radio Shop, of Coleman, spent the past weekend as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kolber. Mr. Earl expects soon to take a position as radio instructor in the R.C. A.F.

Mrs. Margaret Reid, of Calgary, formerly of Coleman, officer commanding the Canadian Auxiliary Territorial Service, was the first woman to call at the Calgary R.C. A.F. recruiting centre Tuesday for an application form for the air force auxiliary.—Lethbridge Herald.

Blainmore's school board has awarded a contract to Sartoris Lumber Co., to erect a one room school building to house the wood and metal working department. The building will be located on the rear of the lots occupied by the foundation of the school building destroyed by fire last winter. It is hoped to have the building ready for occupancy towards the end of September.

A. Barbour, former druggist at Bellevue and Creston, has purchased a well known drug business at Calgary.

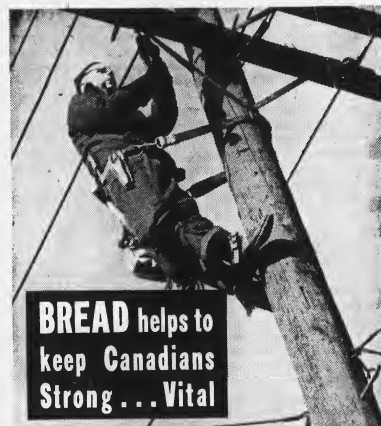
Miss Betty Beveridge, of Calgary, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Beveridge, over the holiday weekend.

Mrs. A. Cornett is spending a few days visiting friends at Victoria. Recently in Vancouver she met Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Duffield Sr., Mrs. Fred Stokes, Arthur White, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Beart.

Messrs. R. Shone, L. S. Richards and J. Petchuk left Tuesday morning on a brief visit to Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Genario have purchased the Fred Beddington residence. They moved into their new home on Monday.

Fraser McLeod, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McLeod, recently won the gold medal at St. Thomas air training school for obtaining the highest marks in his class. The medal was received on Monday morning by his grandparents.



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Eat more bread—and meet today's emergencies with greater vitality and energy!

Bellevue Bakery

Phone 74w, Bellevue, J. Shields, Local Dealer



**YOUR BAKER'S
SKILL, scientific
equipment—
and the
finest ingredients—
give you a loaf
unsurpassed in
wholesomeness
and delicious
flavor.**

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

Harold Webster has enlisted in the R.C.A.F.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. James Walker on Sunday, August 31, a son.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Douglas on Sunday, August 24, a daughter.

Miss Mae Moores, of Calgary, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moores.

Mrs. John Bayon, of Calgary, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gillespie.

Nick Milo, Miss Milo and Mrs. O. Celli are spending a week's vacation visiting relatives at Drumheller. Mrs. M. Milo will accompany the party back to Coleman, she having been the guest of her son, Mike, and his wife for the past month.

Mrs. A. F. Short and daughter, Frances, spent a few days visiting at Lethbridge last week.

Miss Chrissie Ramage, of Lethbridge, was the weekend guest of her uncle, Mr. J. Balloch.

Mr. Alan Short, of Calgary, was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Short.

John James, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. James, has been transferred from St. Thomas to MacDonald, Man.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kellock, accompanied by Mrs. Jack Derbyshire, were Lethbridge weekend visitors.

Each Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the L.O.O.F. hall, Coleman Elks will sponsor a social evening which will include cards, lunch and dancing.

BRITAIN'S DAYLIGHT AIR OFFENSIVE

Strong forces of British Royal Air Force fighters and bombers, maintaining their daylight offensive sweeps over enemy-occupied territory, have carried the front line of air battle far from the shores of Britain. This picture, taken after one of these R.A.F. sweeps in which nine German fighters were shot down and the power station at Comines, near Lille, was attacked, shows one of the pilots enjoying a cup of tea before making his report to the Intelligence Officer.

**A Healthy Newspaper Means
A Healthy Community**

Communities grow and prosper in proportion to the well-being of the individual. The newspaper is the medium which expresses the condition of the community of which it is a part. If the newspaper is healthy the community is healthy... that is the conclusion the outside observer must take.

The Coleman Journal is a healthy newspaper. It has withstood the vicissitudes of "up and down" periods.

**The Newspaper Is Now
The First Shopping Place**

In the early years the type of advertisement carried in The Journal consisted primarily of the announcement that such a merchant was in business. Today the advertiser puts his stock in the newspaper. He makes it easy for his customers to shop, first informing them what particular pieces of merchandise he has, the price, the description, permitting the customer to save his or her time and the time of the sales force by asking for a definite article which has been definitely advertised.

Advertisers today as a consequence can now conduct their business at a lower cost than the non-advertiser, who permits his stock to become aged and antique through the lack of support with sales advertising.

**Shop - In The Journal First!
Buy From Coleman Journal
Advertisers**



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Polish officials announced in London formation of a Polish legion of between 60,000 and 90,000 men will soon be completed in Russia.

Mrs. Irene M. Spry, former economics professor at the University of Toronto, has been appointed to the wartime prices and trade board as economist, the board announced.

China will conclude the Sino-Jap war on its own terms, Chao-Ying Shih, Chinese consul-general from Ottawa told the Canadian Institute on Public Affairs.

The British Broadcasting Corporation said three British super-battle-ships, the Jellicoe, Beattie and Duke of York will be put into service in the autumn.

Air Minister McEwen announced that in the Middle East campaign against the Royal Australian Air Force have destroyed 11 enemy aircraft for each British plane lost.

Three ships arrived from Syria at Marseille, France, bringing the number of French troops repatriated since the armistice to more than 10,000.

The wartime prices and trade board at Ottawa warned that all instances of illegal selling of bread will be promptly investigated and where warranted, prosecution will follow.

Co-operation of members of the various boards of trade in Canada to assist in recruiting men for the Canadian Active Army has been asked by Defence Minister J. L. Ralston.

Labor Minister Ernest Bevin told Britain's workers "greater output now might shorten the war by months" and urged renewed production effort to demonstrate admiration for Russian resistance in a practical way.

Would Solve Difficulty

Grow Beards Is Answer To Barber Shortage In Britain

The beard may be another sign of victory in Britain.

Shortage of barbers in the rural districts, and scarcity of razor blades, are having an effect. Many men, especially in the country areas, are letting their beards grow.

Many farm workers find it hard to get a shave. They work until 7:30 p.m. and early closing of barber shops and short staffs mean difficulties in the way of getting a shave.

The mayor of one town suggested that all farm workers grow beards. He thought it would save them a lot of trouble.

His Only Difficulty

Famous Poet Very Often Could Not Think Of Words

James Whitcomb Riley once attended a party at which were present a number of would-be literary people. One budding author, a young woman whose success had been considerably less than sensational, was bemoaning the poor prices paid in the literary field. "Of course, Mr. Riley," she said somewhat enviously, "you have no reason to complain. You must be a very rich man. I understand you get \$1 a word." "Yes, yes, madam," drawled the poet. "I do. But sometimes I sit all day and can't think of a single word."

Wartime Vegetables

Scotland Makes Use Of Roof On Waverly Market

Clippings from the Edinburgh Evening Despatch contain pictures of wartime vegetable gardens in the Scottish capital, one of them on the roof of Waverly Market. The crop is to be handed over to hospitals. Another picture shows minesweeper crews receiving a vanload of garden produce collected from various centres about the city. The van was given by Mrs. Andrew Carnegie.

Perfect Is Right

W. M. Stallings of Humboldt, Tenn., thinks he has found a fisherman with a perfect wife. "The man," said Stallings, "was sitting on a box fishing on a hot day. His wife held an umbrella over him with one hand, fanned him with the other."

Are All One Type

All the exaggerated forms of goldfish have been derived from one form. They breed true for a time, but gradually revert to this original type. The fancy breeds are results of man's interference with nature.

Spices To Be Scarce

Many Will Be Dear And Some Quite Unobtainable

This is going to be a real spicy item. So prepare for the worst, which is that on account of the war there is a shortage of spices and flavoring substances which will more and more affect the things we eat.

Sage for stuffing, for instance, will soon be unobtainable. Sage is grown in many parts of Canada and the United States, but dealers will not trouble to handle it because the quality is nothing like that from which the world usually obtains its supply. The best sage came from Yugoslavia, and that country is in the hands of the Germans. Nazis will have sage stuffing with their Christmas turkey if they have turkey. The price of sage used to be seven cents a pound; now it is \$1.35.

There will be no bay leaves for pickling, the Germans have that. They came from Greece. Greece is also the world's largest source of currants. There will be no currants for puddings.

Other things affected by the war are pepper and cinnamon, also coming from war areas. Various other spices, etc., come from Spain, West Africa, and the West Indies and tropical America, but those named will be scarce and dear, or unobtainable. How the habits of a nation can be altered by the sinking of a single ship is shown by the fact that when a dive bomber sunk a big freighter in the Mediterranean some months ago sufficient sage, thyme and bay leaves were lost that would have supplied Canada for many years.

The Germans have access to a lot of flavoring for food that they have not got.

Fortunately, Germany cannot win the war on sage and bay leaves—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Japan's Air Strength

Aeronautics Authority Says Both Force And Industry Are Weak

Japan's "air industry is woefully weak and her air force is of low offensive strength," Lucien Zacharoff, aeronautics authority, writes in the September issue of the magazine "Aviation."

He questions whether the Japanese air force would be a factor in defending its own cities.

The first-line air strength he places at no more than 5,000 planes and possibly at only 3,000. He says the island empire's personnel is probably 5,000.

"It sounds incredible," he writes, "that Japan's army and navy air-training schools are graduating a total of more than 1,000 pilots a year."

"The quality of their education may be approximated by the fact admitted by Tokyo censors, that even in peace-time Japanese military and commercial flyers have the highest accident rate in the world."

Most of the leading Japanese military aircraft types are called obsolete or obsolescent by Zacharoff. Production of military planes of all types, including trainers, is about 250 a month, he stated.

Current United States production, as announced by the office of production management, is about 1,500.

The writer rates Far East Soviet air contingents as more powerful than Japan's and Netherlands-British air power in the Pacific as greater than that of the Japanese navy.

Receives Highest Award

R.A.F. Squadron Leader Won V.C. For Daring Raid On Bremen

Acting Wing-Commander Hughie Idwal Edwards, the man who interrupted many German telephone conversations as he led his R.A.F. squadron in a roof-top raid on Bremen, was awarded the V.C., states the London Daily Sketch.

Edwards, Australian born, had received his first decoration—the D.F.C.—only three weeks before he headed that daring attack on Germany's most heavily defended port early in August.

He knew the Nazis would be ready for him.

But that did not stop him diving so low that he severed telephone wires.

Quitting Time

Guliford, Conn., has had the first strike in the town's 302-year history. Pickets paraded in front of the local branch of the New Haven Clock Company after 80 employees in the time laboratory walked out, following the example of about 1,400 employees in the New Haven factory.

Italy now has a small soap ration but it is going to be reduced still more. When they want to get a lather there all they do is listen to a Mussolini address. 2427

Knew Where To Go

Friendless German Girl Gets Justice In English Court

A fair-headed German woman looked back at the figure of Justice as she left the bombed Old Bailey and remarked: "I think the sun is shining doubly on English Justice to-day."

An English jury of seven had accepted her word against that of her mistress, Mrs. Heather Campbell Grenville Holms, 46-year-old wife of a former army captain.

Mrs. Holms was found guilty of fraudulently converting £140—her German cook's life savings—which had been entrusted to her for safe custody.

She was sentenced to six months' imprisonment. It was stated that restitution of £140 had been made by her husband, who paid the money out of his own resources.

Miss Irma Muller, aged 41, had no one to turn to when she found her mistress would not give her back her money. Her family live in Germany, and her brother Eugen is in the German Labor Corps.

She was completely alone in a foreign country, but she had the courage to tell the police.

Miss Muller had been working for Mrs. Holms for about 6 months when she was persuaded to draw her savings out of the Post Office Savings Bank.

Mrs. Holms told her that in an intermittent rush she would not have time to draw it out, and that it would be taken from her.

Miss Muller gave her evidence in slow, faltering English, and when the Common Sergeant, Cecil Whitley, K.C., asked her why she went to the police, she replied in a quiet voice, "Who else could help me?"

Summing up, the judge told the jury of a similar case at the Old Bailey in the third year of the last war. A jury then had to consider a case affecting the credibility of an enemy alien.

Lord Coleridge told that jury that in the centre of this great city stood the chief criminal court, and on its dome, reared high above the busy hum, stood the dominant figure of the Goddess of Justice.

In one hand she held a sword to smite down the evildoer, and in the other the scales of justice. He asked the jury, in considering the case, not to let any prejudice disturb the even balance of those scales.

Miss Muller afterwards told me: "I think English justice is marvelous. I first told my troubles to a Czech friend, and he advised me that the police would help me."

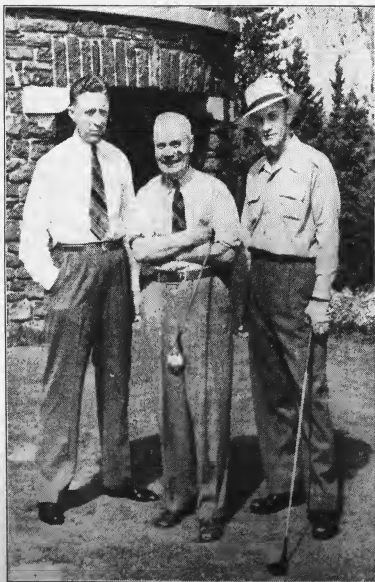
So a friendless German met justice in England—Overseas Daily Mail.

In ancient times, the use of "X" as a signature was not confined to illiterates. It was required on all signatures as a mark of good faith.

The amount of capital from other countries invested in Canada exceeds \$7,000,000,000.

Acconrdian-pleated walls are the modern version of the folding door.

HOCKEY GREATS PLAY ON THE FAMOUS BANFF SPRINGS COURSE



Red Dutton (left), manager of the New York Americans hockey club and Eddie Shore, owner of the Springfield Indians hockey club, posed with Bill Thompson, golf professional at the Banff Springs Golf Club, on the terrace above the 1st tee of the Banff course. Both players were familiarizing themselves with the course prior to Banff Springs' 12th Annual Golf Week, sports highlight of the Rockies.

APRON IN THREE GAY VERSIONS

By Anne Adams



Whether you run a household yourself or just like to make useful gifts, here's a style to head your sewing list! Pattern 4803 is a cheery, easy-to-make Anne Adams apron in three versions. All have smooth "upped" waistbands, non-slipping straps and optional pockets. Apron A shows a pointed neckline and ric-rac trim. The other two versions have scalloped necklines and bodices cut in-one with the front shoulder straps. Doesn't Apron C look dainty with its scalloped, edging, ribbon-and-lace-trim and heart-shaped pockets? Make up all three styles!

Pattern 4803 is available in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38) and large (40-42). Small size, apron A takes 3/4 yards 35 inch fabric and 1 yard ric-rac; apron C, 1 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 8 yards lace edging; apron B, 2 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg, Newsworld, Union, 475 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

A Great Manoeuvre

The meeting on the broad Atlantic, of the leaders of the two greatest countries of the world, will go down in history as a smart manoeuvre during a world war. Courage and an honest desire to best serve humanity must have prompted both Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt.

Pedestrian alone meant one who walks. Now it means one who jumps and runs.

Capricornus, the Zodiac sign, is the goat in common language.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 7

REVELATION: A MESSAGE TO PERSECUTED CHURCHES

Golden text: Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee the crown of life. Revelation 2:10.

Lesson: Revelation 1-3.

Devotional reading: Psalm 34:15-22.

Explanations and Comments

A Message to the Church at Ephesus, Revelation 2:1-7. The letters to the churches were written as if dictated by the living Christ. Recall the fact that the book begins: "The revelation of Jesus Christ which God gave him to show unto his servants." The writer, like the prophets of old, is very sure that he knows the mind of Christ and that he is speaking for him.

The plan of each letter to the church is: first a commendatory statement; then a censure, a call to repentance and a warning; and at the end a promise to the overcomer. The message to the Church at Ephesus may be paraphrased as follows for him:

I know your toil and patient suffering. Also that you do not tolerate wicked men. You have tested those who tried to pass themselves off as apostles but are not. You proved them liars. You have patiently borne burdens for my sake and have not grown weary. Very good. But this I know—you do not love me as you once did. You are fallen from a great height. Repent at once and act as you formerly did or I will remove you from the midst of the church. This is in your favor, we both hate the Nicolaitans (a heretic sect but of what kind is not known). Give heed to the spirit which says to the churches. To him that overcomes will I give to eat of the tree of life, which is in the Paradise of God.

The church at Ephesus is commended for its labors, its patience, its unweariness, and special mention is made of its wise treatment of false prophets. So Ignatius (martyred 116 A.D.) praised them, writing to them: "I have learned that certain persons passed through you from yonder, bringing evil doctrine, whom ye suffered not to sow evil seed in you, for ye stopped your ears, so that ye might not receive the seed sown by them."

Despite all these good qualities, the church at Ephesus was on the down-grade. Its spiritual capital was being used up. It had departed from its first love, both for God and for one another, and in its lukewarmness was in danger of ceasing to be a true Christian church. Their condition called for repentance, for a return to works such as had been inspired by their first love. If they brought evil doctrine, apparently in a state of hostility, came driving at great speed through the streets of Bergen and down to the waterfront. But there, instead of halting or turning, they continued straight on and plunged to the bottom of the harbor.

Shortly afterwards the Gestapo rounded up some Norwegians who had witnessed the accident, questioning first of all a stalwart fishwife on the quay.

Wanted To Help

Norwegian Woman Had Best Of Explanations For Gestapo

This story has arrived from the seaport of Bergen, says News of Norway. A party of German soldiers in an automobile, apparently in a state of hostility, came driving at great speed through the streets of Bergen and down to the waterfront. But there, instead of halting or turning, they continued straight on and plunged to the bottom of the harbor.

Shortly afterwards the Gestapo rounded up some Norwegians who had witnessed the accident, questioning first of all a stalwart fishwife on the quay.

"You saw the soldiers coming, didn't you? And you saw they were headed for the water?"

"Yes," admitted the woman.

"Then why didn't you stop them?"

"Me, stop them?" she replied.

"Why, I thought they were on their way to England."

Slightly On Long Side

The recruits were being given clothes and kit at the barracks. They were then paraded on the square for the inspection by the sergeant. "Any complaints?" he called out.

"Yes," answered one recruit promptly.

"What is it?" asked the sergeant.

"It's my trousers."

"What's the matter?" asked the sergeant. "I can't see anything wrong with them."

"Perhaps you can't see anything wrong, but I feel something wrong—they're chafing me under my arms."

Need Hotels For Wounded

Germans were urged to postpone their vacations until winter with the explanation that "several thousand hospital beds have been installed in numerous hotels and are not available for transients."

Aimed To Please

Passenger: "Please, please wake me at five in the morning."

Porter: "Boss, we aims to please. Any time you-all wants to be called, jes press dat button an' right away we comes an' calls yuh!"

Scientists still are unable to determine whether or not Mars is inhospitable and devoid of life close approach to the earth in 1939.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

PROPER NUTRITION NEEDED

Nutritional surveys recently conducted in Canadian cities, show that "at least two-fifths of the Canadian population are now living on food supplies which, in nutritive value, lie between the low level required to produce deficiency diseases and the high level necessary for health," says a writer in the Canadian Public Health Journal. He adds: "continued subsistence on such mediocre diets causes lowered vitality, decreased working ability and subnormal resistance to disease."

This condition is due, not to lack of foodstuffs, he declares, but to poverty in some cases and to ignorance of nutritional values in a greater number.

Applying these facts to war conditions, the writer asserts that, "The preservation and improvement of the health of every Canadian is a vital part of the war effort; health cannot be maintained without adequate nutrition."

He points this moral by citing a special camp run by the British Government, in which 729 men out of 834 rejected by the army as physically unfit, were restored by proper meals, light exercise and a healthy environment, and were subsequently classed as fit for front line duties.

Further asserting that faulty nutrition has been the most important cause of rejection in the United States, he voices an urgent call for a national and immediate program to improve nutrition in Canada. "It is the patriotic duty of every Canadian housewife to see that her family is properly fed," he declares.

London May Buy Itself

In Order To Plan And Rebuild A Finer City

No city, so far as we can recall, has ever gone out and bought itself. London is thinking of some such plan, says the Kitchener Record.

Acres and acres of the very centre of London have been leveled clear by the German bombing. Terrible though that is, it offers a unique opportunity for the rebuilding that will come after the war.

British planners are determined that London shall not merely rise again as it was, but rise a new, a better and finer city. If old lines of streets and property ownership have been rendered meaningless by the bombing, why regard them in building the new London? So there has even been advanced a plan for the city to buy from its present owners 673 acres of the heart of London, that the rebuilding may not be hampered by private claims and obstructions.

Does it sound fantastic for a city thus to "buy itself"? No doubt, but in the tremendous shakings of war on the scale of war to-day, stranger things will happen.

Tribute To Great Man

Late Arthur Purvis Gave His Best To Help Empire

The outbreak of the war found Arthur Purvis a great and growing figure in the industrial life of Canada. A wealthy man with a distinctive and attractive personality, plus a real genius for making friends, his position here was a most happy one which he could have enjoyed in ever-increasing measure. But an organizing genius such as his, backed by the blazing patriotism of an Englishman who remembered the last war, could find no rest out of the service of his country. His duty lay clear before him; everything he felt he must do found instant and ardent echo in the mind of his wife, who made every possible sacrifice to assist him in his war work—Montreal Star.

Treatment For Pilots

Royal Air Force night fighter pilots, deprived of their normal quota of sunshine, are getting sun-ray treatments. Lord Nuffield, automobile manufacturer, noted for his philanthropy, offered to equip all air-dromes where night fighter pilots are stationed with the latest type of collective irradiation apparatus.

Scientists are seeking a substitute for gasoline. Only one we know of is a pair of shoes.

The archelon was the largest turtle that ever lived. Twelve feet long, it did not have a solid armor.



DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—
Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER XXII.

In the week that followed, Devona deliberately kept herself too busy to think, too weary to wrestle with the problems that beset her. Sometime she'd face it all out, decide what she must do. But not so long as there was work in which to bury herself. Numbly, the ache in her heart seemed gone. And might have been dormant had not fate or chance or coincidence, perhaps stepped in to rouse her in spite of herself.

It had been a busy evening—a festa day for Los Angeles, and a hilarious evening for the popular El Mexicano. Macias, his black eyes snapping, had seen the patrons crowd in, gay spendthrifts, prodigals. And Devona and the Troubadours had sung and played themselves to exhaustion, trying to answer every request, contributing much to the festive spirit.

So weary her eyes felt glazed, her voice sounding strangely far off, Devona was standing under the spotlight when Talbot Brasher and George Barnard appeared from the cocktail lounge. So unutterably tired, she didn't trust her senses, she thought for a moment that she only imagined it. But as they stood watching her, obviously waiting for her to finish her number, to step down toward them from the platform, she finally realized this was no dream.

"Devona Raebourne!" Talbot said under cover of the thunder of applause.

"Hello," she managed with what she hoped was a natural smile. "Good evening Mr. Barnard."

"What in the devil are you doing here?" Talbot demanded abruptly.

"Singing. And—" she shrugged the little laugh at him, "the devil had nothing to do with it. Just necessity."

"But you're supposed to be in school, in San Francisco—studying music!" he protested. "Not just this!" He glanced around the crowded, smoke-filled room. "My God, not this."

Devona stiffened defiantly. "And what's the matter with this?"

"Well—nothing, of course," he said hastily, "but—for you. You don't belong—"

"But I do."

"Look—" he scowled. "Isn't there some place we can go? I've got to talk to you."

She shook her head. "I can't leave now. But we can sit here—" and she led the way to her own small table hidden by the cluster of potted palms that marked the make-believe patio.

"Now tell me. What happened?" Talbot demanded as soon as they were seated.

But before she could answer, Barnard asked, characteristically, "Does Varo know what you're up to?"

She shook her head. "No and she won't—unless you tell her."

Barnard's grin deepened the cavernous lines in his face. "Don't worry. I shan't open my face. She has enough to worry about as it is."

"But—" Talbot's thin, artistic face was still anxious. "You? Tell me, Devona—what?"

"There's nothing much to tell," she shrugged. "I decided that I didn't belong in Varo's life and that the sooner I got out the better it would be. Disappearing made it simpler—for all concerned, I think."

Barnard approved with a nod. "Smart girl. You were right, too."

"But, Varo thinks you are—"

"Please, let's talk about you," she suggested when she could no longer bear the sympathetic concern in Talbot's dark eyes. "About the play. Tell me—"

His face lighted for an instant, then the shadows fell again, as Barnard said, "We open at the Playhouse next Saturday night."

"And probably close the following Monday," Tal added gloomily. "The play stinks. But, of course, Varo's marvelous."

Devona's laugh bubbled up spon-

taneously for the first time in weeks. "Still the same incorrigible optimist, aren't you, Tal?" she teased, slipping back for the moment to the self she'd been some four fateful months ago. "It won't fail," Barnard said gravely, but Devona wasn't too sure he really believed that himself.

Tal turned to her, his enthusiasm betraying the cynicism of a moment ago. "Haven't you ever read it?"

"No—never."

"I'll send you a copy. And—will you come to the opening?" Drawing a small packet of blue tickets from his pocket, he pressed two of them into her hand. "Please. I want you to. I'd appreciate it, really. Will you promise?"

So she promised. "I'll try."

Then before the two men left, Tal said, his dark eyes huge in his thin face. "Please let me know—if there's anything I can do to help, Devona. After all, I hate leaving you here."

He glanced at the noisy group celebrating at the next table. "This is no place for a sweet little kid like you."

Devona smiled. Who, eons ago, had first told her that? Now, she smiled at his brother. "Tal, darling, I'm not a little kid any longer but I'll try to keep 'sweet,' don't you worry."

His hand on her arm tightened affectionately. "You do just that. I'll be back often to see you."

"And—" anxiously she glanced from one to the other. "—you'll both keep my secret from—Vara?"

"Sure will. You're a wise girl. I wish you luck," Barnard nodded approvingly.

Resting her chin on one hand, Devona watched them weave a trail through the crowd toward the foyer. George Barnard, tall, a little stooped, zealous in his guardianship of Varo and her temperament, was glad Devona'd solved her own problems—no matter how.

Talbot Brasher, neurotic, sensitive, high-strung—was really her friend. She was sure of that. It was nice, she told herself as gratitude welled up within her to thaw some of the chill around her heart. A real friend. Something she hadn't had since—well, since Dad had gone.

And something she'd probably have great need of sooner or later, her new waitress warned her as Jose Macias made his way toward her now.

"Who were your friends?" he demanded instantly, dropping into the chair beside her.

For an instant, Devona was tempted to feign ignorance. But, she caught the searching suspicion in Jose's jealous eyes and thought better of it.

"Talbot Brasher, playwright, and George Barnard, manager-director," she said, assuming indifference. "Why?"

"Chumming with our young D.A.'s brother now, are you?"

Smiling a little wearily, Devona shook her head. "No, Jose. Not chumming with any one's brother. And you know it."

"I'm not so sure," his voice only half hid a threat. "I didn't like the way that young fellow looked at you."

Macias' fierce temper blazed quick and hot in his face, staining it red, setting his thick lips into a hard line. Then, obviously reigning control, he drew a deep breath, changed the scowl to a sly smile. "Sure. Of course. I didn't mean to make you angry, Dona." Clumsily, he patted her hand.

Relieved to see Elsie, the hat-check girl, coming toward them now, Devona was more relieved that the girl brought a message that some one was waiting to see Macias. She excused him gladly.

Just what she wondered as he made his way toward his office, would happen to her if once he let that temper loose! Like a maddened bull, ruthless, bestial—Devona shuddered. And anything, any one in his way. And anything, any one in his way. She was a fool to risk that. Next time, she'd better watch her tongue.

Her eyes followed him idly. Then, suddenly, her whole body stiffened. The small man waiting just outside Macias' office seemed strangely familiar! Chinese, he was obviously—slanted almond-shaped eyes, and something about his flashy sport coat, the immaculate gray flannels jogged her memory painfully. Hat in hand, he bowed as Macias went toward him. A funny, stiff little bobbing bow. It reminded her of Wong.

Devona's heart stopped a moment. But that ugly, repellent little Oriental would have no business here. It couldn't be he, of course.

She watched Macias scow, glance quickly around the lobby, hustle the little man into his office quickly—almost furtively.

For an instant, she sat immobile, turning that picture in this way and that in her mind, trying to get it into focus. She must be mistaken, of

course. Wong would not be permitted to come here as guest. And if not as guest, then—

It was a mistake, of course. Still, there was one way to make sure. Any excuse to follow Macias into that office.

She glanced at the costly fan her fingers opened and shut idly. A loosened stone—the need to store the fan away safely.

Before she had time to reconsider, she made her way to that grey-paneled door. Tapping softly and then, deliberately not waiting for an answer, she pushed open the door, stepped into the little office.

"Pardon my butting in like this, Jose, but my fan is—" she began. Then she stopped, let the door slide shut behind her with a snap and the words of her flimsy little excuse faded in her throat. Jose was alone!

Standing at the window, he whirled toward her almost fiercely. "Well—what?" he snapped, his face strangely white, his eyes smouldering dangerously.

"—that is—my fan is—a stone is loose," she stammered, trying hard to hide her own amazement as her glance travelled quickly around the tiny room. "I thought I'd better put it away before I lost it."

He eyed her suspiciously a moment. "Sure. Hand it here. I'll take care of it."

"Thanks." She tried to smile naturally, turned to open the door again.

But only when it was safely closed behind her again, did she realize how she trembled. She'd seen some one—some one who looked like Wong—go into that room. He couldn't have come out without her having met him, face to face. So—and the realization brought a shuddering premonition racing along her spine—some one else knew about that secret passage now!

(To Be Continued)

What's In A Name

Wrong Word Did Not Keep Man From Enjoying Pie

In a Toronto restaurant a pert and affable young lady sat down beside a benign, fatherly appearing older man who was consuming with obvious satisfaction a noble wedge of pie. A quivering pale lemon delight surrounded by golden crust and topped with a mouth-watering meringue, as she tells it. My goodness, the girl promised herself, I've got to have some of that. She asked her table companion what sort of pie it was. "Lemon limerie," he replied, not batting an eye. That doesn't sound right, the young lady thought, and repeated the question to the nearest waitress, who said it was "Lemon chiffon, our special to-day." "Bishop chiffon, is it?" remarked the old gentleman. "I knew it had something to do with women's clothes," MacLean's Magazine.

Queer Names On List

A strange assortment of names crops up in the far north where many years ago white men "sold" distinguished "handles" to natives. The selective service board at Fairbanks, Alaska records, among others, the names of "Early Bird," "Bishop George Washington," "Benjamin Franklin" and "Abraham Lincoln."

Near the close of the Civil War, coffee sold for \$3 a cup in Richmond, Va.

IF ALL OTHER INVASION ATTEMPTS FAIL



—Ray in The Kansas City Star.

WILSON'S FLY PADS REALLY KILL

One pad kills flies all day and every day for 2 or 3 weeks. 3 pads in each packet. No spraying, no stickiness, no bad odor. Ask your Druggist, Grocer or General Store.

10 CENTS PER PACKET
WHY PAY MORE?
THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

Drought In Alaska

South-Eastern Part Has Been Unusually Dry This Year

It's getting so dry in south-eastern Alaska that ships are hauling water out to the lighthouses.

And man and boy, it hasn't been that dry since they built those sea beacons. The natives, conservative in matters meteorological, are getting primed to start calling it a drought.

There was just 76 of an inch rainfall in August compared to the August average of 11.57. Temperatures ranged through the 70's to a peak of 81.

The Cape Decision light station on Kuiu island is without water after drying up of two lakes on the island. The U.S. coast guard cutters Nehalem and Cyane are engaged in transporting water to the Cape Decision, Guard island, Tree Point and Eldred Rock lighthouses. Normally they are served by lakes or rainwater reservoirs.

Canneries and mines also have been caught in the pinch. The cold Standard mine on nearby Helm bay suspended operations because of the water shortage, which one of the owners said was the worst he had seen in his 40 years in the north.

Pumps have saved the normally rain-washed town of Ketchikan from a critical water situation. The canneries, with growing supplies of canned salmon piling up on the docks because there is as much a shortage of ships as of rain, are in a prayerful dilemma. They need rain for their operations but it would damage the stocks on the docks. Anyway you look at it, they seem to be over a year barred.

Green Grass As Food

Britain Is Prepared To Use It If Necessity Arises

Britain is prepared to make use of her lush green grass if food supplies run low, says Prof. D. B. Johnston-Wallace of Cornell University.

"We may find grass may play a very important part in this war," Prof. Johnston-Wallace told the Canadian Institute on Public Affairs.

"Large factories are already producing dried grass powder and it is being fed to animals. It will soon be fed to human beings if they are wise."

Prof. Johnston-Wallace has eaten grass himself. Mixed half-and-half with flour and baked into soda scones, green grass is nutritious and tastes "really fine."

One-seventh of the total area of Ireland is peat bog.

Cleaning Out Grain Separators

Will Do Much Toward Preventing New Weed Infestations

Though remarkably efficient for threshing the grain separator is the most difficult of all farm implements to clean. Custom machines are rarely cleaned out thoroughly and are consequently responsible for many new weed infestations. The seed grower has to face the added danger of admixtures of varieties, and the risk of pollution is so great that most growers have found it necessary to have their own machines. Even then their problem is aggravated because of the inaccessibility of many parts of the machine, which are difficult to clean.

No part of the machine should be regarded as clean because a superficial examination reveals no weed seeds or grain, states E. C. Stacey, Assistant Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Beaverlodge, Alta. Any lodged or crusted material and dried grease should be removed and the pockets of adjustable chaffers dug out. Most troublesome is lifted metal or cracked wood, which invariably carries its load. Such places should be repaired as thoroughly as possible before the run commences. Cylinder bars collect an unbelievable load of dust and with even a very short run. The hinged stacker makes the decks fairly accessible but no place is easy to clean.

Many seed growers after several clean-outs which amounted to a virtual dismantling and rebuilding have found grain coming from the machines. When such is the case how inefficient must be the average working over.

Economy of time does not always permit an extensive cleaning, but the machine should have careful treatment before the run starts. Then after threshing each field the machine should be run till empty and augers and screens well cleaned. Afterwards it may be advisable to catch the first few dumps separately when starting up again. Seed grain demands an even more careful clean-out. In the latter case the use of an air blast may be necessary.

Thoutide of the machine needs attention also, as do bunks racks and wagon gears. If any particular growth is not much concerned with the weeds that come to his own land the chances are he will not give much attention to the pollution that leaves it.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

TEMPERATENESS

The temperate are the most truly luxurious. By abstaining from most things, it is surprising how many things we enjoy.—William Gilmore Simms.

The golden rule in life is moderation in all things.—Terence.

It is certainly a very important lesson, to learn how to enjoy ordinary things, and to be able to relish some passion, or the gratification of some appetite.—Steale.

Be temperate in thought, word, and deed. Meekness and temperance are the jewels of Love, set in wisdom.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Temperance is the firm and moderate dominion of reason over passion and other unrighteous impulses of the mind.—Cicero.

Moderate desires constitute a character fitted to acquire all the good which the world can yield.—Timothy Dwight.

Joins Exclusive Club

Soviet Ambassador To Britain Is Newest Member Of St. James's

The glass eyes of the slightly moth-eaten stuffed bear on the staircase of London's St. James's Club should have begged out in a recent week. The ghost of saucily arrogant, egg-dogged ex-Member George Nathaniel Marquess Curzon of Kedleston and British Foreign Secretary of the 1920s, must have shivered in its shroud. Founded in 1757, St. James's is famed for its claret, its caricatures by Sir Joshua Reynolds and the exclusiveness of its membership, mostly confined to diplomats from the top-most social drawer. A Tsarist prince once lost £10,000 in its card rooms. The tradition-shattering new member was short, thick, athletic Ivan Mikhailovich Malsky, 57, Soviet Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, whose moon face, chuckling, dark eyes and ragged imperial whiskers make him look like a small-time conjurer of the old school.

Much of Canada's Northwest Territories is still unexplored.

A man never grows when he gets the lion's share.

HOME SERVICE

NO SACRIFICE TO REDUCE ON THE LOW-CALORY DIET



Even Desserts Are Allowed

The plump lady who bravely refuses desserts to reduce, yet gets plumper every day!

It does seem a puzzle, but if the lady isn't caloric-wise it's quite easy to understand.

A caloric chart shows it isn't always the "tempters" that are the fat-making calories; lots of innocent-looking foods team with them! Then, there are tasty low-calory foods on which you can lose 20 pounds in 10 weeks!

Yes, you're right to refuse Charles' Russes (300 calories) and fruit punch (227 calories). But then don't go home and eat generously of such foods as breaded veal cutlet (250 a serving) and lima beans (200 a cup).

Cleverly choose the low-calory snacks at your parties. Chocolate loaf cake has only 100 calories in a modest piece, lemonade only 72 a glass. In your meals substitute the same way. Roast veal has only 100 calories a serving, string beans 42 a cup.

You'll really enjoy living, getting slim on full-sized meals! Our 32-page booklet has caloric chart to help you select the right dishes. Gives 42 slimming menus based on healthful protective foods, also slimming dessert recipes. Has diet for too-thin people.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "New Way To A Wonderful Figure" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

- 118—"Good Table Manners"
- 129—"The Meaning of Dreams"
- 146—"Home Course in New Bedroom Dances"
- 178—"Decorative and Useful Objects You Can Easily Make"
- 183—"Self-Instruction in Short-hand"
- 188—"Easy Lessons in Guitar Playing"

Red Cross Mobile Kitchen

Viscount Bennett Presents Canadian Gift To British Home Secretary

The first of a fleet of mobile kitchens the Canadian Red Cross is giving Britain's national fire service was presented by Viscount Bennett to Herbert Morrison, home secretary.

The presentation was on the foreign office quadrangle off Downing street. High Commissioner Vincent Massey also participated.

Blue uniformed men and women fire-fighters were drawn up at the side of the five-ton motorized kitchen, capable of turning out warm meals for more than 200 persons under air raid conditions.

The former Canadian prime minister, in making the presentation, said the gift shows "the interest of Britons in the well-being of those in Britain who risk their lives that lives may be saved."

Major F. S. Jackson, chief commissioner of the London fire service, in turn accepting the kitchen from Mr. Morrison, said: "The people of Canada have found out what we really want most. It is a gift which is most needed and makes one most happy and most grateful."

Will Need Convincing

After the selection of the Atlantic as a safe, convenient, quiet place for a conference between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill, Dr. Goebbels will have to work very hard to re-convince the German people that Nazi submarines and long range bombers virtually control that ocean.

The Last Year's Look

In London, clothing limitations have sent women to raiding their attics for old costumes with remodeling possibilities. It is claimed, in fact, that it's definitely chic, over there, to have a sort of "last year's look."

Applies To All Bread

The wartime prices and trade board announced its Aug. 11 order forbidding sale of sliced bread in Canada applies to bread in any form, including bread rolls made from unsweetened dough.

For every pound of raw silk, 2,500 silkworms give their lives.

Everyday Prices

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.....	49c	Drene Shampoo 40c and 69c	
Alka-Seltzer.....	29c and 57c	Danderine.....	69c and \$1.19
Mentholatum.....	29c and 55c	Mason's 49.....	40c and 75c
Eno's Fruit Salt 59c and 98c		Nova Kelp.....	79c, \$1.39 and \$2.79
Scott's Emulsion.....	55c	Vick's Vaporub.....	43c
and.....	98c	Listerine.....	29c, 49c and 89c
Bayer's Aspirin 22c and 98c		Ironized Yeast.....	\$1.10
Wampole's Hygeol.....	35c	Sal Hepatica.....	59c
and.....	60c		

See our store for these Values and Many More.

H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman
Agent for the Blairmore Greenhouses

Newly Designed Furniture

— ARRIVING DAILY —

BEDROOM SUITES in the new Bleached Walnut finish.

KITCHEN SUITES
KITCHEN CHAIRS
DROP-LEAF TABLES

SPECIAL
END TABLES—Prices range from \$.25 to \$2.75

Come in and inspect our Furniture Department



Pattinson's Hardware Store

VOTERS' LIST FOR TOWN ELECTION BEING PREPARED

All qualified to vote are Asked To Get Names on Voters' List Now.

In this issue is inserted an advertisement by the town council asking all persons over twenty-one years owning or having rented an assessed parcel for at least twelve months to place their names on the voters' list at the town hall if their names are not already on the roll.

The months of September and October have been set aside by provincial statute for placing the names of persons eligible to vote on the voters' list. By placing your name on the voters' list now you make certain of your vote next February.

LETHBRIDGE QUARTET TO VISIT PASS

A special treat is promised those who hear the Crusaders' Instrumental Quartet this weekend. The party, which comes from Lethbridge, will be in charge of the meetings at the Salvation Army on Sunday, September 7th.

This being Harvest Festival Sunday, the hall will be suitably decorated with flowers and vegetables, and the music, singing and messages will be in keeping with the harvest season. There will be two meetings on Sunday, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Saturday night the group will be visiting the Pass towns, and (weather permitting) holding street meetings.

A cordial invitation is given to all to attend the Army on Sunday.

Council Deals With

(Continued from Page 1)

A lengthy circular letter was received from Mayor Stanley Lewis, of Ottawa, regarding gasoline and oil conservation. Sponsored by Mayor Antrobus the following resolution was adopted by the council and will be sent to Mayor Lewis:

"Resolved that the council of the Town of Coleman will do its utmost in conserving gasoline and oil and will follow as far as possible the suggestions listed by Mayor Lewis. Since the need for conservation of gasoline and oil is so great this council goes on record as strongly urging the issuing of ration cards for gas and oil sales, such ration cards to be issued as soon as possible.

"Also that if there is invented a carburetor which will save gas, Why is this not in use?"

Accounts passed:

Relief	\$ 25.20
Excel Builders' Supply	14.30
Charles Makin	.60
Mothers' Allowance Dept	43.75
Coleman Light & Water	218.35
Coleman Motors	4.70
Torch of Victory Com.	4.00

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Rev. J. R. Hague A.B., Incumbent
Trinity XIII.

11.00 a.m.—Celebration of the Holy Communion.

Williams in Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal: Happy days are here again. The tired business man is complaining about having more orders on the books than can be filled.

Anti-Fascist Committee Held Public Meeting

Adopt Three Resolutions: \$345 Collected From Audience

A public meeting was held in Coleman on Sunday afternoon, called by the Crows' Nest committee of the Ukrainian and Russian Anti-Fascist and Aid to the Soviet Union. Attendance was predominantly people of Czechoslovakia, Russia and Ukrainian nationalities. George Iwasuk, of Ellersreath, was chairman.

Speakers included T. McCloy, of Coleman, Enoch Williams, of Blairmore, Tom Uphill, M.L.A., of Fernie, John Beluch, of Lethbridge, Mrs. M. Wakinski, of Bellevue, A. Haliuk, of Coleman. The last three speakers spoke in the Czech, Ukrainian and Slav languages respectively.

During an interval between speeches a collection was taken to aid Soviet Russia in her struggle against the Nazi hordes and were given credit for saving many lives of British soldiers by their surprising stand against the Nazis. Both Williams and Uphill touched briefly on their trip to Russia some years ago and told of the vast resources of the Soviet Union and the efficiency of her factories and personnel.

The same two speakers protested against labor leaders in Canada, at present in internment camps, being held without proper trial. A resolution was passed at the end of the meeting dealing with this particular subject.

Three resolutions were passed unanimously by the meeting.

MIKE MARTELO PASSED AWAY LAST THURSDAY

Had Help Build Main Track Of C.P.R.; Funeral Held On Sunday

Mike Martelo, aged 85, passed away at the Miners' hospital on Thursday of last week. Funeral services were held at the Holy Ghost church on Sunday with Rev. Father L. Sullivan conducting. Interment was made at the Catholic cemetery. Deceased had come from Michel to Coleman in 1914 and had resided here since. He resided on Second Street. He came to Canada in 1885 and helped build the main line of the C.P.R. His favorite stories were those relating his experiences while employed with the railway when the track at Revelstoke was being laid.

He had no immediate relatives in Coleman. Two nephews reside at New York, and a niece at Detroit.

CIGARETTE FUND NOTES

Dear Sirs: Thanks a lot for the cigarettes. They seem to come at the right time. I sure look forward to these 300 coming every month. Hope everyone is fine in Coleman and thanks for the smokes. Gnr. R. Jenkins.

"Dear Friends: Thanks for the smokes, as usual they came in just right. Hope things are going good in the old town and glad to hear the strike is settled. Doing fine, lots to eat, and thanks to people like you, lots to smoke. P. E. Snow."

"Dear Friends: Thank you. Finds us in the best of health and doing well. These arrived on the day I ran out of smokes. Thanks again and the best to you.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Money and Mr. Tom Mosey, of Seattle, were the week-end guests of Mr. Charles Nicholas.

Mrs. H. Dupris and Mrs. C. Price, of Edmonton, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bell for a month.

Miss Delina McLeod, of the Coleman-Hardware staff, is spending a vacation visiting relatives at Edmonton.

The Rebekah lodge is holding a whist drive on Friday, September 12. Proceeds will go towards the War Fund.

Pte. John Pollock is spending a short leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pollock, of West Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harry accompanied by their daughter, Alice and son Mike were week-end visitors a Lethbridge.

Mrs. Robert Thompson and children, of Sheep Creek, B.C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burrows.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Atkinson, sr., and Graham motored to Coal Creek at the weekend where they were the guests of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Caroe and Mr. and Mrs. J. Caroe and John Atkinson motored to Vernon this week to visit Pte. Lawrence Caroe, who is stationed there.

Mr. William Danyluk, of Drumheller was a Pass visitor over the week-end. He was accompanied by his parents, who, while in the Pass, were the guests of Mrs. W. Ferby and son in East Coleman.

Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rogers from their vacation, spent at the Kootenays, on Tuesday evening was Mrs. Wm. Bell, of Nelson. She will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Derbyshire for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burrows spent two weeks at Cranbrook, where they were the guests of their son Bill. It is interesting to note that during the recent visit of Miss Myrna Loy at Cranbrook, Bill, an employee of a leading drug store there, had the privilege and pleasure of attending to her purchases and engaging her in conversation.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holden, of Calgary, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd.

Miss Emily Nicholas is spending a vacation at Drumheller and Edmonton.

Mrs. E. V. Wood has returned from a vacation spent at Calgary and Edmonton.

Miss Margaret Shanks, of Nordegg, new high school teacher, was in town during the week.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. E. Hutton, (nee Rita Johnson) of Lethbridge, on Tuesday, Sept. 2, a son.

Mr. W. Williams paid his family a visit at the week-end returning to Calgary on Tuesday.

Arthur Duffield left this morning for Vancouver where he will seek employment. He recently received his honorable discharge from the R. C. A. F.

Mr. John Van Maaron and family, of Lethbridge, have moved to the Pass. He has gained employment at the Sentinel Power plant after several years as chief engineer of the city of Lethbridge.

Mr. Elio D'Appollonia, who has been employed at Fort William for the past few months, came home at the week-end to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D'Appollonia. He plans on vacationing at Creston for a few days and then travelling to Edmonton where he will continue his studies at the university.

Steve Bencko Takes Over Entire Floor Of Big Corner Store

Increased business has resulted in Steve Bencko absorbing the entire floor of the Big Corner store. At present his dry goods and shoe repair business only occupies half of the available floor space.

People shop where they are invited, that's why it pays to advertise.

NOW IS THE TIME TO START TAKING HALIVER OIL CAPSULES

We handle Parke Davis' Haliver Oil Capsules
Box of 100 capsules for.....\$1.55
Box of 50 capsules for.....95c

See our large range of CARDS for every occasion. Low Prices.

HAYSOM'S DRUG STORE

"Knowles' Block" Main Street, Coleman
AGENT FOR FRACHE BROS., FLORISTS

HUNTERS!

Hunting Season has just come in.

We have both Big Game Licenses and Bird Game Licenses now on hand.

A full supply of Fresh Dominion Ammunition in all Calibres of Rifle Shells and most gauges of Shot Shells.

Other Hunters Sundries for sale.



Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co.
W. DUTIL, Mgr. Phone 68

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE—5-room house on Sixth street. Apply to J. Clarke.

WANTED—Woman for general house work. Must sleep out. Apply to Mrs. Joe D'Appollonia, Second street.

FOR SALE—50 cents per cord, four hundred cords green pop timber standing. Good grounds, short haul. Apply to Michael Dumont, Galloway, B.C.

FOR SALE—3-room house on Second street. Two garages adjoining. Must be cash sale. Apply Mrs. J. Penny, next Journal office.

FORMER COLEMAN LADY DIED LAST THURSDAY

Husband Killed at International Mine in 1926; Well Known Among Local Old Timers

NANTON, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Jean Boyce, widow of the late John Boyce, formerly of Coleman, passed away at the Claresholm Municipal hospital, Thursday evening, August 28th, following a heart attack. Mrs. Boyce had been in ill health since Christmas and had been in the hospital for a week suffering with a stomach ailment. She seemed to be improving and was planning to leave the hospital at the end of the week when she was suddenly stricken with an acute attack of angina pectoris.

Mrs. Boyce was born in Mossend, West Calder, Scotland, October 18, 1876, was married there in October, 1900, and five years later she joined her husband who had settled in Coleman. Mr. Boyce was killed in a mine accident in the International mine in 1926. Later that year Mrs. Boyce went to Nanton to be with her son and has resided there since that time. Old timers will remember Mr. and Mrs. Boyce, as they were among the earliest settlers in Coleman.

Mrs. Boyce is survived by a daughter, Jean, Mrs. Chas. Lockhart, of Cadomin, who came to Nanton for her mother's funeral; a son, John William Boyce, of Nanton, a granddaughter, Bernice Lockhart, and several sisters and brothers in Scotland and South Africa. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Nanton United church, Rev. C. Pinder officiating, and interment took place in the Nanton cemetery. There were many beautiful floral tributes.

Cage For Collection of Aluminum Is Stolen

It does not take long for some people to take what does not belong to them. As every one knows, the Red Cross is at present sponsoring a drive for old aluminum. Cages were kindly loaned by Norman MacAulay to collect the metal. Two of them were placed behind the Coleman Hardware by President Dutil the other day to await distribution. On going to get them to place at depots he found one had been stolen and up to the present it is still missing. A fair amount of aluminum has been collected to date.

Big Autumn SALE

at
Chas. Nicholas' Store

on
Sept. 13th to 30th

Large posters will be distributed throughout Pass.

WHIST DRIVE

under auspices of
Victoria Rebekah Lodge

Fri., Sept. 12

in the
I. O. O. F. Hall, Coleman
at 8 p.m.

Prizes and Refreshments
Proceeds in aid of War Fund
ADMISSION 35c

Everybody enjoys MISSION ORANGE



Naturally Good

CROWS' NEST BOTTLING WORKS
Mark Sartoris, Prop., Blairmore



During his Western inspection tour Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King was greeted in Regina by two full-blooded Indian Chiefs of the Piapot Reserve in the Qu'Appelle Valley. He is shown here examining a Great War decoration proudly worn by Chief Harry Ball, who served with the 195th Regiment and lost a leg at Vimy Ridge. Chief Abel Watetch (centre) was also a private with the 195th and was gassed at Hill 70 in 1917. Mr. King joined the Chiefs in smoking the pipe of peace after inspecting the all-Indian platoon of a Regina Regiment. All recruits in this platoon come from the Piapot Reserve and are following the Great War example of their Chiefs.